and standing. Mike Powers offers his fine residence for rent, and furniture for sale.

as his associates, who are men of worth

Albert & Seeman have a large auction sale to-day of drygoods, clothing, hats, notions and furnishing goods, which is worth the attention of the trade. Treey, Murphy & Co. will sell to day a

full line of boots, shoes and hats. The tradwill find their stock very desirable. Tax-payers will see that their Revenue Collector is after them.

Those interested are referred to the bank rupt notices in to-day's paper, Judge M. M. Brien is a candidate for Mayor. His card is printed in this morning's Union and Dispatch.

ANOTHER ASSAULT AND BATTERY CASE -Alfred Hardin, colored, for an assault and battery on the person of Billy Townsend, same color, was arraigned before Esq. Mathews. The case was continued until 10 o'clock to-day.

CONTINUED UNTIL TO-DAY,-Henry Williams, colored, charged with an assault and battery on a brother negro named Jas. Allison, was up before Justice Mathews yesterday. On account of the absence of witnesses, his case was postponed until this morning at 9 o'clock,

GRAND DEMOCRATIC RALLY TO-NIGHT -There will be a grand Democratic mass meeting to-night at the corner of Broad and Market streets, under the auspices of the Sixth Ward Club. All citizens are invited to attend. Speeches will be de-livered by Wm. G. Brien, Esq., and other distinguished speakers.

GOING FOR BACON.-A search warran was sworn out yesterday, before Justice Mathews, by Jas, W. Laurel, mate of the steamer Kate Morrison, against Eli Walker, a negro whom he thought had stolen some sixty pounds of good old "hog" from said craft. A vigorous search was instituted but resulted in the finding of nothing. Thereupon Walker was discharged.

GONE TO JAIL FOR STEALING A COW. -On yesterday, in the cornt of Esquire P. W. Brien, corner of Church and Market streets, Charles Sibel and John Weatherford were found guilty of stealing a cow o Esquire W. H. Wilkinson, and both were bound over to the next term of the Crimmai Court. Sibel gave \$1000 bond for his appearance, and Weatherford, in default,

A FRIGHTPUL GASH OVER THE EYE .-Monday morning as Mr. David Carter, an old man living in Fairfield, and who is engaged in hanling wood into the city for sale, was coming into the city on his wood wagon, up Market street, his mare, which is a very spirited animal, took fright and dashed down the street at a terrible rate. upset the wagon and scattered the wood in every direction. During the accident Mr. Carter was unfortunate enough to receive a pretty severe kick over his only good eye, which left a frightful gash and may result in the loss of its usefulness,

EXCITING BOWLING MATCH. -- On MOR day night a number of our citizens met at the Horticultural Gurdens and engaged is a bowling match, for the prizes indicated below. The game was witnessed by a number of spectators, and afforded a great deal of sport and interest. The following result will be read with zest by all who understand the game, and know the persons who

J. Varbrough, 120-1st prize, one she 117-3d prize, one sheep. 107-3d prize, two geese-106-4th prize one goose. lus Miller, L.P. Kuhn, 165-5th prize, one goose-105-5th prize, two ducks The entertainment concluded with a grand reunion, at which congratulations

and general hilarity was the order. WHY DO SUCH THINGS GO UNFUN-ISHED. - The attention of the clubbed and belted guardians of our city's peace and welfare, is very emphatically called to the lawless gange of negroes who daily congregate on or near the corner of Cherry and Line streets, and not only making the lo

cality resonant with their guffaws and halfcivilized yah-yahs, but have two or three pitched battles daily. This, too, in one of the thickest populated portions of our city, yet the presence of a Metropolitan Policeman is rarely seen in that neighborhood. Why, within the last few days five several ights have occurred among them, but no arrests have been made by the police. Such things do not speak well for the efficiency of our police system, and unless matters are remedied we shall be forced to the opinion that some one in some locality is neglectful of his proper duty. If a sentry cannot be stationed in the vicinity, for heaven's sake, oh, police, take a stroll down there at least once in a week.

"MISS" BANKS VS. "MR. AND MRS." CAMPBELL.-Yesteaday in the court of Esq. Mathews, "Miss" Lucinda Banks, a "nigger gal," caused the arrest of "Mr. and Mrs." Campbell of the same nationality, upon the following circumstances: "Mise" Banks rented a house on Spruce street near Line, and her mother's rent about being out, she was told that she had best procure another oof to shelter her. She locked her door yesterday, donned her "seaside," and gently tipped adown the city's thorongfares, ever affil anon stopping and inquir-ing in her "sweetest" tones, "Had you got eury rooms to rent." We cannot say whether she found them or not-suffice that when she returned she found the "Campbeli" family had bursted the barrings of the door and were moving in on her regardless of consequences. Minn Banks became enraged, hurried off to the office of Esquire Mathews and procured warrant against the aggressors, which read "Unlawfully entering the house of, etc. The argument was not finished yesterday evening, and will be taken up again this morning at 8 o'clock,

Notwithstanding the recent changes on the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, is affords the employes supreme pleasure to announce to all the old friends of "Old Mistis" that he is still in his office, and as fat and polite as of yore-ever ready to oblige all inquiring friends as to their debts and credits. We are also happy to state that Gen. Builter, chief of staff, is still to be found on duty—in his finest suit of white-ready to take a walk as far as J. D.w We would respectfully advise the General to take a trip up the line of road as far as Murfreesboro, as M. H. is anxious that her should call and settle old scores

& CARRY 1.

FIRST WARD CLUB.-The first ward will meet to-night at the corner of Market and Broad streets, to hear addresses by W. G. Brien and other distinguished speakers. By order of the President.

JOHN H. HARPER, Sec'y. MR. C. F. SCHULTZ, teacher of Piano and Guitar, Address: Postoffice box 127, | Eclipse will be eclipsed entirely, the length | or music stores of Mesers. McClure and of this steamer being greater-about three kelen also discussed this subject freely. [ang12 3t\* | feet.-Louisville Journal 18th. Dorman.

THE PRANKLIN TRAGEDY. urther Intelligence from that Lo. cality-Feeling of our Jewish Citizens on the Subject-Amother Letter from our Correspondent, in which a

facts and the circumstances surrounding

the deceased, we think that they will

readily number him among the very few

criminals of their nation. Occasionally

men are deceived and led on by bad, un-

principled knaves as a great many believe

Mr. Bierfield was the results almost invari-

ably fall on the duped. In order to have

an investigation, we have dispatched to

Franklin for the letter written by the ne-

letter we learn from gentlemen of Frank-lin, was undoubtedly written by the sub-

scriber, from the fact that on the day pre-

ceeding young Ezell's death, Brown who

was at work for a gentleman near town left

the field which he was working and went

to town, saying as he did so that there was

nd he didn't want to miss it. The sequel i

escaped, became "mighty hard run," as he states, and undoubtedly wrote that let-

The investigation of the case of John

olin, the Express robber, was concluded

yesterday, but the Magistrate preferred re

serving his decision antil the affairs of hi

a suitable reward offered for the arrest of

Brown, we think the true story might be

The following is a letter received from

To the Editors of the Union and Dispatch.

regretted by all good men. But to say or

poor boy, innocent in act and deed.

Our Radiculs are using every endeavor

to create a sensatson among the mild Radi-cals of the Legislature. A report was in

irculation in your city Sunday to the ef-

fect that Capt. James Cliffe (son of the

Receiver for several of Brownlow's rail-

roads) had been ordered out of town, and

Wines this out of his own month, know-

and thinking it would have its effect upon

the Legislature. Oh, to what perfidy will

The thing from beginning to end is a lie,

and the Captain in telling it lied. The

truth of that whole story is this: His

father, the Receiver, has given him some

position on one of Brownlow's confiscated

railroads, and instead of attending to his

ounging around home too long for his

s the whole story. Let him or any one

else deny it if they dare, and we, the citi-

zens of Franklin will produce affidavits to

THE FATES SAY So .- That there is no

and even the insects which crawl or fly

therein. A spider, endowed no doubt with

the prophetic spirit, took up his abode in

a little shanty on Summer street, north of

Line, and diligently wove his web. On yes-

terday the dweller of the shanty observed

the immense size of the web and was at-

tracted also by certain peculiar appear

ances about it which, on examination, turned out to be the name of H. SEYMOTH

largely and plainly, woven into the web.

Hundred of people visited the place yes-

terday evening, and were astonished as well-

DEMOCRATS IN UNISON.

Night.

and Secretaries of the different Democratic

Clubs in the city and county, held at the

Soldiers Club rooms last night, Jackson B.

White, of the Edgefield Club, was chosen

Club, Secretary. Mr. Lavy, President of

the Anti-Grant Club, explained that the

lessness in our State, and for this purpose

it was resolved that a meeting of the citi-

zens be called to meet on the corner of

following gentlemen were appointed a com-

mittee to draft resolutions, to be presented

to the meeting for their approval or re-

ection: James Whitworth, Chairman;

E. Levy, Mr. Lamont, T. B. Childress, H.

dently hoped that every Democrat in the

That Beautiful Park Site.

In your issue of Sunday 16th inst. ap

pears an article about the new Park site.

Those who know the place believe the

article the highest colored burlesque they

ever read, and are unable to view it in any

other light than a burinque. There are a

few that don't know the place, and are in-clined to think it was intended for earnest.

We are the more inclined to believe it a

burlesque from the fact that your paper

never has encouraged or advocated any

measure calculated to injure this city, for

explanation of the article referred to is re-

TWENTY-THIRD DISTRICT CLUB, RAL-

1,Y ! - The Seymour and Blair Club of the

twenty-third district of Davidson county,

will meet at Zion meetinghouse, on Friday

address the meeting, and other speakers

ANOTHER HUGE BOAT,-The following

is a description of the immense boat soon

to be built by Messra. Stewart & Barmore,

at Jeffersonville, for the "Mississippi Val-

ley Navigation Company." She will be

the largest and grandest craft ever boilt for

river navigation in the United State, her

Breadth of beam.

machinery will have to be of immense

boat is novel and beautiful, the draught

having been made by Captain D. DeHaven,

who is to command her. The famous

next (the 21st inst.) at 3 o'clock, P. M.

CITY OF NASHVILLE.

pectfully asked.

may be expected.

Length over all.

Let every one attend.

dimensions being as follows:

To the Editors of the Union and Dispacth :

county will attend this meeting.

At the called meeting of the President

as rejoiced at the unusual-the marvellous

sceptical after this?

prove the truth of my statement,

siness as he should have done, he was

allant Captain told the Hon, Mr.

cornfield Sunday night to avoid douth.

magine that the citizens of Franklin had

FRANKLIN, TENN., Aug. 18.—The ne-

arrived at.

ur correspondent:

Radical Lie is Refuted.

ournment, President White in the chair. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Bennett, Rending of the minutes were dispensed with. The excitement in this city yesterday The first business was the discussion elative to the late unfortunate occurrence the motion of Mr. D. J. Robinson, which after consideration was deferred until the at Franklin, was in a great measure special committees appointed in the case should have reported. mabated. The almost unprecedented eagerness with which the people sought the news was a subject of notice. Everybody

The Committee on Nominations reported the following officers for the government of the Amociation for the ensuing year : talked of it. Everybody deprecated the President, Prof. J. W. Bulkley, Super-intendent of City Schools, Brooklyn, N. Y. ircumstances that led to so terrible a conlusion: Among our Jewish citizens ex-Vice Presidents, Hon. E. E. White, of Ohio; Prof. C. D. Lawrence, of Tennespecially was this evident, a large number see; Prof. T. W. C. Conway, of Louisiana. of whom were a little inclined to dis-Secretary, Rev. L. Van Bokkelen, of believe that one of their people Maryland. could have been guilty of such action Treasurer, Dr. J. M. Olcott, of Indiana. Yet when they come to consider the

SUPERINTENDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

Interesting Proceedings of Yesterday.

The Association met pursuant to ad-

This report was unanimously adopted. The Committee on School Supervisor then made the following report of resolu-1st. That in the opinion of the commi

tees, State county and city Superintendents are indispensable to any system of public nstruction 2d, That the State Superintendent b hosen directly from the people, or by oint ballot of the Legislature; that the gro Israel Brown to John Nolin. This County Superintendent should be elected

by the people through the Board of County issloners or Supervisors, or local Boards of Education in convention as sembled; that the City Superintendent should be chosen by the people through the Board of Education, Adopted. The Committee on School District Or ganization offered the following resolution

thing big to come off in town that night Resolved, That the township or civil known. Ezell was murdered-Brown district is the true unit of school organizaion, and should constitute a single school district, with a board of school officers elected by the voters of the entire district and empowered to levy taxes for school surposes, erect school-houses, employ eachers and otherwise take the entire local control and management of the schools accomplice could also be tooked into. Were

> Mr. Olcott moved a reconsideration of the report of the Committee on School St pervision; moved the adoption of the first solution. Carried. The President then vacated the chair for

he newly elected President, Mr. Bulkley, an appropriate speech. Mr. Bulkley thanked the assembly for he honor they had conferred upon him. The Committee on State Funds reported the following resolutions:

aught to do with it is against truth and every circumstance connected with the Resolved, That the property of the State tragedy. The Radicals in our midst are ould educate the children. trying in every manner to prejudice the Resolved, That to secure a certain an Israelites in the State to believe it is a war mal income for a sufficient number o waged against them. Surely the truth will onths, a tax should be levied upon all the vindicate itself, and every man, Jew or Gentile, will feel that Bearfield met his roperty of the State, equally distributed,

o as to give each child equal educationa death justly, however much he may condemn the manner. It is known that the Resolved, That a local tax be levied terrible Ku-Klux Klan had nothing to do to continue the school in efficient operation with this unirderer's execution-only a reat least nine months in the year. Adopted tributive act of justice for the murder of a After which, the Association adjourned.

EDUCATIONAL. Convention of the American Normal

School Association-Yesterday's Proceedings. The Association met at 10 o'clock, Mr. D. B. Hagar, of Massachusetts, in the in consequence, was compelled to sleep in a Chair,

Crosby, of Ohio, was appointed Secretary, ing that Mr. Wines was mildly inclined The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Mr. Bulkley moved that a committee of three be appointed to nominate officers for the ensuing year. Adopted. Mr. Olcott moved a committee of one e appointed upon resolutions. Adopted. Mr. A. L. Barber, of Washington, moved

that a committee of one be appointed on rigilant Papa. Therefore his Papa orublication. Adopted. dered him off to his business. Now there The following are the committees: On officers—J. W. Bulkiey, of New York; M. A. Newell, of Maryland; W. A.

On rules-J. M. Olcott, of Indiana-On publication-A. L. Barber, of Wash

Mr. Van Bokkelen, of Maryland, offered doubt of the election of Seymour in Nothe following resolution, and discussed i vember, the earth and the air bear witness at great length

Resolved, That the State normal school for the education of teachers for public schools, is an essential element for the conomical and efficient operation of a system of public instruction. After considerable discussion, the resolu-

ion was adopted. The Association then took a reces After the recess, the President announced the following as the next topic of discussion: The usefulness of model schools in nnection with normal schools, and the mode of conducting them. Accommodations were then made for the

work of the lonely spider. Who can be adies by the Seargeant-at-Arms of the Le M. Bulkley opened the discussion upon the topic and was followed by Hon, E. E. Meeting of the Club Officers Last

Gen. Eaton introduced Judges Harrison and Cary to the Association, who were invited to address the Association upon the topic before the Association. Judge Harrison being called upon, The discussion was still' kept up, when

Chairman, and T. C. Crunk, of the County ourn until 21 o'clock P. M. Carried. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Association was called to order at 23 reason for the call of the meeting, was to express the condemnation of the The discussion on the topics before the masses in regard to the recent acts of law-

Mr. Ogden moved that the Association

Association was resumed. Prof. Mallon, of Savannah, being called apon, opened the discussion for the eve-Mr. Olcott offered the following resolu-

Broad and Market streets, on to-night. The tion, and prefaced it with a few remarks: Resolved, That the model school, inluding a school of observation and a school of practice, is an important, if not essential partment of a normal school. Mr. Olcott's resolution was then adopted.

The topic then in discussion was laid pon the table. A recess of five minutes was taken. The topic of "normal instruction reography" was then taken up. Messrs, Ogden, of Tennessee, and Bell of Indianapolis, Ind., discussed the resolu-

tion of Mr. Olcott. President Hagar being called upon, re lated the history of the normal schools in Massachusetts, and also the mode of carrying on the normal schools in that State. Mesers, Crosby, Van Bokkelen, Bulkley, McKinney of Clarksville, Bancroft Lookout Mountain, Robinson of Nashville, Dunlap of Tennessee, E. E. White of Ohio and others made remarks concerning the mode in which geography should be either love or money or promises. An

taught. Mr. Bulkley moved that further dis ussion on the topic be discontinued. Car-A motion to adjourn until 8 P. M. was

NIGHT SESSION. The Association met at eight o'clock . M., pursuant to adjournment. The Committee on Nomination of Ofcere, for the ensuing year, reported the Scott Symma, Esq., has consented to following officers: President-M. A. Newall, of Maryland, Vice Presidents-John Ogden, of Teuensee; J. M. Olcott, of Indiana; J. W.

> Secretary-A. L. Barber, Washington, District of Columbia. Treasurer-E. C. Hewatt, of Illinois. The nominations were confirmed by the Prof. Newall then read a well-written address introducing the topic of "Text

Bulkley, of New York.

Mr. White moved that the Association devote twenty minutes upon the subject of "Text Books." Carried The subject was discussed by Messrs. Barnwood, of Indiana; E. E. White, of She is to be a low-pressure boat, and her Ohio, and others. The principal sentiments expressed by these gentlemen were

power to correspond with her size-eylin- that the primary text books should be radiders over eighty inches. The style of the cally changed. Mr. Lolf, member of a prominent book sublishing firm, made a few remarks relative to the publication of "Text Books." Messra. Eaton, Olcott, Lee and Van Bok The twenty minutes allotted for the dis-

russion of the topic having expired, it was laid upon the table. Mr. Hagar introduced Professor Newall. the President of the Association for the Sheriff, Who Takes the "Liberty" of coming year, who expressed his thanks to the Association for the honor conferred. Firing Upon a Body of Men Unnggravated The thanks of the Association were ten-

ner in which he had discharged his duty Mr. Barber offered the following resoluion which was adopted : Resolved, That Professor Phelps, was expected to present a report on "the organization, including grad-ing and course of study, and training of normal schools, but who has failed to present such report, by reason of absence, be requested to report (in case it has been prepared) for publication among the minutes of the present session. It was moved and adopted that Prof. Hagar forward his essay in time for publication with the minutes of this annual meeting

Mr. Hagar then moved that the subject

of printing Profs. Gage's and Goodison's re-

ports be referred to a board of Directors.

dered to Mr. Hagar for the efficient man-

The Association at 10 o'clock adjourned The National Teachers' Association. The grand meeting of the week will begin this morning. The Superintendents' Association and the Normal School Association are devoted to specialities of great importance, but not appealing so fully to the whole body of the people, and to the friends of education. We hope that the great national association which opens its essions this morning will be greeted by a large attendance of our citizens. Every train is bringing in delegates, and the States are already widely represented by gentle

The meeting will open at nine o'clock in the morning. Hon, Neill S. Brown will be introduced by Dr. J. Berrien Lindsey, and will make a welcoming address on behalf of the city and State, to which a response will be made by the Hon. J. M. Gregory, President of the Association. A ten o'clock A. M. a report on the study

men who stand high among the most emi

nent educators of the country.

of the classics in our colleges will be read by Dr. J. W. Andrews, President of Marietta College, Olio. This subject is one which is powerfully agitating the educa-tional world on both sides of the Atlantic, and may be expected to elicit a warm dis-At 3 o'clock P. M., Dr. Gregory, Presi-

dent of the association, now President of the Illinois Industrial University, and formerly distinguished for his eminent edu-cational services as a writer and State Superintendent of Instruction in Michigan, Our citizens who failed to hear Mr. White on Monday evening, omitted a great treat, and lost what every parent and citien in the city should have heard. We hope this evening the hall will be rowded. Dr. Gregory is an able, effective meaker. His address will furnish our citizens with profitable entertainment.

NEGRO RADICAL THIEVES "Steading of the Green Corn."

Nashville, at this particular time, is infested by a numberless band of lazy, lounging, negro thieves, who hang around groge" ries during the day, attend meetings of the "Loil" League, Radical political gatherings, and cheer lustily for Grant, Colfax & Co., and "oft in the stilly night," when slumber's chains have bound all hones persons, these midnight scoundrels sally forth from the alleys and dens of the city and forage upon our good citizens, who live near town, unmercifully. An instance of this kind was up before Justice Mathews yesterday. Isham Anderson, a negro thief, entered the corn fields of our friend M. 8 Combs, Esq., whose farm adjoins Edgefield on the north, and was in the act of leaving with a "turn o' rosin' ears," when he was detected by Mr. Combs, who cansed his arrest and appearance before Esquire Mathews. Anderson plead guilty, and under the small offense law was fined \$10 and costs, and in default of the fine was sent to jail. This small offense, we take it, is not a small offense by any means. There are too many instances of the kind of daily occurrence, and we sincerely hope that the anthorities in disposing of this and similar cases may prosecute them to the very fullest extent of the law.

MEETING IN SOUTH NASHVILLE. Seymour and Rigir-Immense Demo cratic Meeting Last Night in South Nashville.

A tremendous crowd of the enthusiastic Democracy assembled in front of Esquire Isaac Paul's, in South Nashville, last evening, and were addressed in lengthy and eloquent terms by those sterling Democratic gentlemen, Gen. Stubblefield, Judge Guild, and others.

POLICE COURT, Aug. 18, 1868,-Barney Hines, assault and battery, costs. Emma Ross, malicious shooting, trans-

ferred to magistrate. Alfred Robertson, larceny of clothing valued at \$37, transerred to magistrate. Henry Voight, assault and battery, \$5 John Cameron, drunkenness, \$5 and Ed Clark, using abusive and offensive

language, costs, Ed Woods, obtaining goods under false T. R. Groomes, running back without li H. P. Kerr and George Wetzel, assault and battery, \$5 and costs each.

J. Donnelly and Charles Sides, drunk-

enness, \$5 and costs.

Joseph Hailey, assault and battery on his wife, seventy-two days in the Work-Charles Voight, assault and battery, \$5

Kindred Ray, using hydrant water with-out license, \$5 and costs.

A Dwarfed City. The following is the latest official report of the population of Nashville : OFFICE SANITARY SERGEANT, CEDAR STREET, NASHVIIAE, AUG. 12. 1868-COL. HENRY STONE, SUPER-INTENDING COMMISSIONER METRO-POLITAN POLICE-SIR: I have the honor to transmit to you a summary report from sanitary statistical record made for the use of this branch of the Metropolitan

Police Department, contained in the fol-

lowing classification, viz:

Population, white, 13,939, do colored Buildings, Brick, 1955; frame, 1896; stone 9. 3,770

Rooms, ventilation good 10.832; not 13,621

Business Houses, mercantile, 845; mechanical, 39; saloons and resturants 11,65

Public huildings, 4 schools, 17; churches, 37; hotels, 8; boarding house; 122 stone 9 ing houses; 26.
Bawdey houses, 146; gaming, 4.
Prostitutes, white, 321; colored, 472...

Livery and sale stables.... The above is correct as returned by Sanitary Patrolmen detailed for the purpose. In addition to the above the city has 3; miles rewerage. Very respectfully, your ob't. serv't. WM. SLOAN,

Sergeant Sanitary Co. M. P. For Mayor. At the earnest solicitation of many of our influential citizens, I heroby aunturies myself as, a candidate for Mayor, at the enming fall H. H. THORNBERG.

For Congress. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Congress, in this district, subject to the action of the nominating convention of the Republic HORACE IL HARRISON. 137 tf

Dan. J. Scanlan, MERCHANT TAILOR, 59 COLLEGE STREET,

Tailoring in all its branches-

THE APPAIR AT WATNESBORE Reliable Intelligence - Confirm Scoundrelism of the Wayne County

The following information furnished by Capt. Newt. Corbett, of the firm of Corbett & Boyd, steamboat agents, a gentleman who enjoys confidence and respect wherever he is known, may be taken by our renders as a truthful representation of affairs in Wayne county. Capt. Boyd arrived in the city from Wayne county on Monday, but being compelled to go to his home on the Edgefield side of the river, he stopped but a few moments in the city. He states that while at Clifton, a village in Wayne county, situated on the Tennessee river, on Saturday last, that three gentlemen from Waynesboro arrived in the village and reported substantially, that the negroes, some two or three hundred in number, were drill- | On New York ... ing with arms at the Fornace as previously stated by us. That a party of twelve or fifteen masked horsemen rode to the Furuace and remonstrated against the military | On maneuvers, and suggested to the negroes that they turn over their arms to the proprietor of the works that they might be Bank of Tennessee, old n turn transferred to the State authorities, remarking at the time that if armed persons were allowed to march and countermarch through the country that the direct calamities might result from it. The negroes being approached in this mild and pacific manner readily assented, saying as they did so that they had been advised by white men to commence drilling, that the militia were to be called out, and of course every man must be at his post. After this result the horsemen rode back to Waynesboro pescably and quiet.

Arrived in the town they were met by a murderons volley of musketry from a stockade near by the Waynesboro jail, fired by the Sheriff and his possee, who during the absence of the horsemen at the furnace, had collected his crowd. The result of the volley was the wounding of one man seriously in the shoulder, two others slightly, and the killing outright of four horses. The horsemen returned the fire, but it is thought without effect, as their assailants were shielded by the stockade. They then turned and rode off, and soon after dis-

persed for their homes, These we believe to be the true facts. That the drilling of the armed negroes, apparently unauthorized at this fevered state of the public mind, was disorderly. lawless and provocative of great evil, all will admit, that the appearance of these horsemen en masque was wrong, we readily admit, but the action of the Sheriff and his posse we must condemn in the strongest terms. No man, simply because he happens to be an officer and in favor with the powers that be, should be allowed to prostitute his power to any such, and if the anthorities would but investigate the affair and sift it to its bottom, this officer should be summarily punished. That the whole affair is deprecated by all the good citizens of Wayne county is evident from the fact that on Saturday last a large peace meeting was held at Waynesboro, at which time speeches were made and resolutions offered depunciatory of the unfortunate occurrence.

> SPECIAL NOTICES. For Mayor.

In obedience to numerous, urgent and comlimentary solicitations, I announce myself as a candidate for the office of Mayor. The election will take place the last Saturday in September, 1868.

The office is one of honor and profit, yet of weighty responsibility, and of vital importance to the welfare of our city; especially is it of great interest to the tax-payer and poor of the city-therefore, it is with refuctance that I announce myself as a candidate.

Before voting for or against ma, I desire to be fully understood as to my views, etc., in reference to the government of the city, for the best and wisest policy to be pursued for all concerned To this end I propose to address you upon the questions connected with the city governmen at least once in each ward, between this and the election. First, I will address those who will hear me on the Public Square, at the upper end of the Markethouse, Thursday, August 20th 1868, about 8 o'clock P. M.; on Broad street, at the corner of Market, about 8 o'clock P. M., Saturday, August 22d, 1868. Subsequent appointments will be made.

All candidates are requested to attend-time will be divided if required. M. M. BRIEN, SR. aug19 tf

Fine Arts in Nashville,-C. C. Gier would respectfully inform his many friends and enstomers that he has just returned from a trip to New York and other Eastern cities, where he has made himself acquainted with all the new improvements and inventions in the Photographic Art. Also, just received a fine lot of Albums, gilt and rosewood frames, etc. Call at Nos, 43 and 45 Union street, and see the finest collection of pictures in the Southwest.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

NASHVILLE QUOTATIONS. STATES AND OTHER SECURITIES. -30s, New Iman. Tennessee Bonds. Loaisville & Nashville R. R. S. Nashville & Chattanooga R. R. Stock..... Nashville and Chattanooga R. R. Bonds... Nashville and Chattanooga R. Nashville Corporation Checks... outh Nashville Street K. B. Stock Suspension Bridge Stock Davidson County Bonds Punters' Bank Stock.....

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Gold continues to decline. The following are the New York quotations of yesterday: Opened at 1463, was 1461 at 10:20, 146] at noon, and closed at 145] at 3 P. M. Dealers here were paying 145 and holding at 147. Government securities are a shade lower.

The following are the New York quotations of yesterday: 5-20s 1st series.... 5-20s 2d series.... -20s new issue,..... London advices of yesterday United States 5-20s at 711.

the banks yesterday at par, and sold by them at {c premium. Tennessee bonds were quoted in New York yesterday at 643 for the old, and 633 for the new.

Exchange on New York was bought by

There is nothing doing here in uncurrent money or in corporation checks. The sales of Southern State bonds at the New York Stock Exchange on the 15th inst were as follows:

FIRST BOARD. \$ 4,000 Tennessee fis, old,... 2d call. The New York Post of the afternoon of the 15th inst. says: "During the past week the market for

call loans has worked with extreme ease.

Yesterday there was a more active inquiry for money, but no advance in rates has yet been established. Discounts have been dull on long paper, while there has been an improved demand for short paper. As the week advanced there has been an increasing disposition to raise the rates of discount. Demands from the interior up-on the city banks have already been made for funds to be employed in moving the crops, and it is probable that money wil soon command higher interest. The gold market has been firm, but without special entures. It opened on Monday at 1462 declined to 145%, and has ranged between that figure and 148 during the week. Persistent efforts have been made to check the advance and depress the premium, which attempts have caused two failures, one of a well established house, which, it is proper to add, was also involved in stock spec tions. Government bonds, after reaching

cline. Neither investment demand nor sales by investors have been large. The advance appears to have been engineered for the purpose of unloading." We find in the New York World the following statement of the crops of leading staples in 1867, compared with an estimate

for 1868: Crop of 1867. Crop of 1868. 2,200,000 2,400,000 1,400,000,000 1,400,000,000 Cotton, bales..... Wheat, bushels-Corn, bushels... Onts, bushels... 1,100,000,000 280,000,000 Rye, bushels..... Barley, bushels.... Tobacco, blids.... ... 24,000,000 149,000 What is to be done with these vast pro-

ductions of the soil? Europe may want 20,000,000 bushels of our wheat, but it is estimated that we shall have 40,000,000 bushels to spare. The accounts from Continental Europe are not unfavorable, and it is an old proverb among the farmers that "drouth never yet bred dearth in England;" and this adage, says the Commercial Bulletin, is based upon the substantial reason that to the extent that the green crops are injured by dry weather, the wheat crop is benefitted. The accounts by the last mail are generally of a character tending to show that the wheat crep has not materially suffered from drouth. The Mark Lone, London, merchants well understand the connection between the root crops and the wheat crops, and yet the fact that wheat has persistently fallen almost to ill effects of bad Dyes. Invigorates the hair, the verge of panic shows how little importance they attach to the effects of the

drouth. Notwithstanding the favorable accounts from the wheat crop of the West and Northwest, the yield promising to exceed that of any former year by many millions of bushels, there has been a considerable advance in the price in the South within the last ten days. It seems difficult to understand why this advance should have taken place, or how it is expected to be sustained. The General Commission Merchant, Knoxville Pres and Herald of the 16th inst. says : "The market for wheat during the past

week has continued excited and irregular, and buyers seem determined to get their "apiles" in, no matter what the consequences. Along the line of the East Tennemee and Virginia road, every village has its full complement of buyers, and the question seems to be who can secure the most grain, no matter what the loss to the poor deluded miller who farnishes the means. Early in the week sales were made of \$1 80@1 90 for really good white, but before the bags could be filled, the reckless itinerant buyers advanced the price until \$2 10, in some instances, has been paid for ordinary from wagons. Red is following at the heels of white, and may be quoted at \$1 85@4 95. We hear of sales of 4000 bushels prime white at \$2, and this is the maximum paid by responsible parties."

The New York Journal of Commerce of the 15th inst. says of the drygoods market

he whole the market has been dull, and 11; fine \$9 50@10. Fancy would bring ness towards the close of the week, but on in spite of the adverse pretensions of hold- higher figures. ers, generally heavy. In cottons there has been, with a few exceptions hereinafter noticed, no quotable decline; but any first class buyer intent on making an investment could have obtained a liberal concession from nominal rates. This is about the usual period for an interval of dullness under the old system of regular seasons, when the early Southern trade followed sharp af-ter the national holiday, and was succeeded by an interregnum of quiet before the more Northern or Western trade fully set in. But thus far we have little outside activity, and there is a feeting of disappoints among jobbers at the long delay. The ex-treme heat of the weather has had some thing to do with it; in addition to this a prevalent disquiet among business men has settled expostness of purpose among the trading classes, and will not be until the (9.\$1 per car load; retailing at \$1.101) political status of the country is more cleardefined, with a better prospect of coninued repose from exciting partisan agitaions. Woolens have been doing better than cottons, owing to the improvement in the clothing business, but there is not much obbing demand for purposes of general

The following will show the receipts and stocks of cotton at the various ports at the

atest dates received by mail: Receipta. lew Orleans, Aug. 14-Mobile, Aug. 14 147461 Total 2127398 1833181

The stocks of cotton in the interior towns, not included in the receipts at th

ports, are as follows: tugusta and Hamburg, Aug. 15... Minoon, Ga., Aug. 1.
Columbus, Ga., Aug. 8.
Montgomery, Ain., Aug. 4.
Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 15.
Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 18.
Cincinnati, Aug. 15.

GENERAL MARKETS.

NASHVILLE, Tuesday, August 18. Our markets we report as moderately good. Grain merchants, however, are the idle, with brilliant prospects for a fine business the coming season.

Corron.-We report no sales or ship ments yesterday. One bale was received. The actual amount on hand has dwindled lown to 94 bales. WHEAT.-Prices unchanged; all offer-

ng readily taken. No white offered vesterday. We report sales of 2079 bushels, distributed as follows: 497 amber at \$260 2 01; 1306 red at \$1 921@2 024; 126 Mediterranean at \$1 90; 150 mixed red and amber at \$1 90, Conn-Weak at 65c from wagons, and

75c in sacks at depot. Receipts 2700 OATS -Sales of 150 bushels from wagons sides 16c. Lard 184c.

BARLEY,-Fall barley \$1 75. HAY-Prime timothy \$24@25; comion \$19 per ton.

Bacon-Remains quiet. No change esterday. We quote clear sides at 18 @184c; shoulders 141@15c; plain canvassed hams 19@194c; sugar cured hams 21 dc. LARD-Advancing and firm. We quote at 20@201c; in kegs 211@22c; in three

and five pound caldies 214@22c per 1b. uperfine \$7(08 50, extra \$10(011, Cream | Cairo Democrat. of City \$11, fancy \$11(a)12 per bbl.; new \$11@12; Mountain Dew \$12 50. BARLEY-\$1 50 per bushel. COFFER - Easier. Rio 231(a)26c

laguyra, 28c; Java, 38@40c. Molasses-Reboiled New Orleans, 71 SIRUPS-65@1 10c per gallon. Sugar-Crushed and granulated 18c

offee sugars, A, B, C, 17, 163@ 164; New Orleans, 16(@164c; Demarara, 15(@164c CANDLES -Star candles 174c per th hard pressed fallow \$5 50 per box. SALT-Firm. Five bushel barrels are now quoted at \$3, and seven bushel at

\$3 85 per bbl, per car load; \$4 for single barrel. Liquous.- Dull, with a downward tendency. Common rectified \$1 75@ 2 25 by the barrel; Robertson county

\$2 50@4 : Bourbon \$4@6. Inon.-Tennessee common bar 84c per lb.; Kentucky 5&c; Tennessee band 10@ 104c; Kentucky do. 7@74c. Indiao, \$1 40@1 50 per pound

FIRE. - Mackerel, balf-barrels, \$12, \$11 and \$9; kits, \$2 50, \$2 75 and \$3, LEAD-Bar, 121c per pound; shot \$3 15 @3 40 per bag. POWDER -- \$7 50@8 per keg for rifle and \$5 50@6 for blasting.

WASH-BOARDS. -\$3 per dozen. Buckers.-\$2 75@3 per dozen. Tuns.-\$4 75(a)5 per uest. STARCH.-71@8c per pound. CANDY. - 22c per ib for assorted. GINGER.-25c per pound. PEPPER.-371c per pound. SPICE,-32c per pound. Sona. -8@9c per pound. COPPERAS. -3(a)4c per pound. BLACKING.-40@80c per dozen.

Daugs-Copperas 3c; cream of tartar 50@60; epsom sults 7@8c; glue 20@35c; pecac powdered \$5@5 25; morphine per onnce \$7 25; nitrate of silver \$1 1000 1 65; quinine \$2 35@2 40; sal soda 8@ 9e; vitriel 7e; opium \$11 50; alum 7e; aqua ammonia 156020c; carbonate ammo nia 286033c : assafotida 50c : calisava bark \$4 50@2 50; calomel, English, \$1 35: American \$1 25, castor oil 2 25@2 50 per gallon; campher \$1 25.

SOUTHERN PRODUCE MARKETS. Charleston, August 14. Conn.-The very full supplies of this

grain which have reached here during the week, has caused a heavy decline in the article, and under pressure to sell very low rates have been accepted. Tennessee white opened at the first of the week at \$1 476 1.48, but has declined to \$1.40, \$1.3; \$1 30, \$1 25, \$1 20 and \$1 17 per bushel, by the ear load from the depot, weight sacks included. The time being near at hand when the growth of the precan be need, and which will, to a considerable extent, supply the consumption of the State for the coming twelve months, the demand for the future is likely to be moderate. The article yesterday closed with rather a better feeling: with most spealities, but the demand is quite moderate. We quote Northern and Western super at \$9 50 per bhl.; extra at \$10 75@11, and family at \$11 75@12 per bbl. Southern qualities are in limited stock, and may be quoted at \$10 per bbl. for super, \$11@11 25 for extra, and \$12 (a)12 50 per bbl. for family, Bacon - is in very light stock, and is held firmly at 15 c per b, for prime shouldere; 18c per lb, for prime rib, and 184c per lb. for prime clear rib sides; prime slips are selling at 21c per lb.

Savannah, August 14. FLOUR.-The market has been quiet, wish an advancing tendency; we quote: fancy new State \$7(08; extra \$11(012 50; double extra ranging \$7(07 50 in sacks; extra new State \$6 25(6)6 75 per sack per "There was a little more show of busi car load; new State, superfine, \$10 50 per

GRAIN.-Corn-Transactions the past week in Tennessee have been large, at flucluating prices, with forced sales in many cases. In the early part of the week the market was buoyant, prices firm, based upon a small stock. Subsequent heavy arrivals caused a weakness in prices and an irregularity in quotations. To-day Tennessee went down fally 5c, the result of large forced sales, the market closing with

a general duliness. We quote prime Ten-nessee at \$1 35 from depot; \$1 40 from store; mixed Western, in lots, has met with a slow sale at \$1 35 from wharf. A stock of 3500 bushels Maryland has been reduced to over 2000 bushels, and is selling at \$1 50 from wharf, in lots to suit purchasers. Oats have been quiet, with a 1 15; Maryland \$1 05 from wharf, in lots; retailing at \$1 125@1 15. HAX-Steady; \$1 30 from store for Northern. Demand for that quality and

Eastern local; we quote \$1 55(0)1 65, according to quantity; the stock of latter is very light. PROVISIONS,-There has been a considerable advance, at least to per fb. on all grades of smoked meats, the past week, partly owing to light stocks in Northern markets, and a light demand. We quote clear sides 181@191c; clear ribbed 181@ 19c; ribbed sides 174(a) 18c; shoulders 154 @16c; brenkfast bacon 19@20c; choice

21c; a very choice article of Duffield 23c per cask. Augusta, August 15. Bacon-Scarce, and the market very firm. We quote clear sides at 19@ 19 to, shoulders 15 @ 16c, and hams 18@22c, sc-

sugar-cured hams 221@24c; plain 20@

cording to quality. WHEAT-Unchanged. We quote white \$2 15@2 40; and red \$2@2 20. FLOUR.-City Mills \$11@14; at retail, \$1 per bbl, higher. Country \$10@12, ac cording to quality.

OATS .- We quote oats nominal at 85c. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

Foreign Markets. LIVERPOOL, Ang IS-Noon.-Cotton is rm; sales 15,000 bales; uplands 104d; Orleans 11 d.

Lonisville Market, LOUISVILLE, Aug. 18 .- Sales 112 hhds. obacco; lugs to medium leaf \$6(a)14 25; cuttings \$17 75(0)24. Flour-superfine only ones always busy. Cotion factors still \$6 75(e)7. Wheat active-red \$2 15 @2 25. Corn 90@95c. Onta 45@48c. Mess pork \$29, Lard 181(a)19c, Bacon -shoulders 14c; clear rib sides 16 c; clear sides 174c. Bulk meats-shoulders 124c; elear sides 164c. Whisky raw, free, \$1 27(0)1 30.

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, August 18 .- Flour dull; family \$10@10 25. Wheat \$26@2 05. Corn 92@96c. Oats 536655c. Pork \$28 75. Lard 183. Bulk meats 121 (m14)c. Bacon -shoulders 13 c; sides 16 (@ 17 c. Hams 21 @22c. Batter 33c. Cheese 14c. Clover seed \$14. Whisky held at 70. St. Louis Market. Sr. Louis, Aug. 15,—Tobacco stendy. Flour—superline \$6 25@6 75. When

\$2@2 30. Corn 92@93c. Oats 51@ 53c. Pork \$29 75@30 50. Bacon—new RIVER AND WEATHER. Weather warm, with indications of rain.

River falling slowly, with thirty-three inches on the shoals. ARRIVED. Alpha, Ryman, St. Louis. DEPARTED.

Umpire, Bateman, for Cairo. The Umpire had a fair trip, including a large lot of cedar lumber for St. Louis, and agricultural implements for Texas. Among FLOUR-Advancing. Common to choice her passengers was Mr. McKee, of the The Alpha leaves for Cairo, Memphis,

St. Louis and New Orleans at 4 o'clock P. M. Thursday, positively. Capt. T. G. Ryman, a clever gentleman, is in command and Messrs. Ayers and Gracey, a brace of No. 1 Clerks, in the office. The Louisville Journal of yesterday

The river is falling almost imperceptibly, there being now something less than four feet water in the canal, and two feet in the pass over the falls. Portland bar is beginning to be something of an obstacle again, the J. P. Webb having grounded there yesterday for some time.

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